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Democratic Union Nominations. FOR GOVERNOR,

Hugh J. Jewett, of Muskingum. LIBUTENANT GOVERNOR,

John G. Marshall SUPREME JUDGE,

THOMAS J. S. SMITH, Of Montgomery. TREASURER OF STATE, GEORGE W. HOLMES,

Of Hamilton. SECRETARY OF STATE, WILLIAM W. AUMSTRONG, Of Seneca.

> COMPTROLLER, WAYNE ORISWOLD,

Of Pickatony. BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS JABEZ W. FITCH,

Of Cuyahoga.

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We will furnish the different issues of the Ohio States- rebels must be pro-couted and ended. Even a man. during the Campaign, as follows:

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In slubs of 5 copies, for two months \$1 00 In clubs of 40 copies, for two months ...

The fwo months' Clubs will cover the period of the Campaign, and thus place our Mammord WEEKLY in the hands of all who want it, as a Campaign paper, on very reasonable te-ms.

Let the friends of the good cause— the true Union

men of Ohio - go to work, and spread the CAMPAIGN STATESMAN

all over the Finte We expect to make it an efficient aid in the good work of the redemption of the State of Ohio. Let it be well circulated. August 10, 1961.

The seat of War.

Taking up the map of the United States, and beginning at Fortress Monroe, and following the Western shore of the Chasapeake to the month of the Potomsc, then proceeding up the Western side of that river to Washington City. and thence stretching far Westward along the

Is is probable that the Federal Government has already taken steps for sending across Keptucky a large and effective military force to sugger the Union men in East Tennessee who, from the returns of the election on the first of August, appear to be largely in the majority in to the fall of Sumter, but more especially as a that section of the State Should this force devoted friend of the Union movement now i succeed in reaching Tennessee without serious progress in our State, I respectfully ask leave obstruction, the seat of war will be transferred of the article published in your evening's issue to a more Southern point than it has beretofore of the 27th inst, over the signature of "Union attained, and more decisive results may be ex. Forever."

eral troops into Tennessee, for it seems from triotic enough to raily around the flag of the the beginning of the raballion to have been the the beginning of the rebeilion to have been the plan of the Confederate leaders to make the border slave States bear the brunt and become the arena of the bloody conflict, which is to decide the success or failure of the conspiracy bliberto belonged to both parties, and it is un against the Union. They will, therefore, doubt- derstood and expected that the Convention will less endeavor to make a stand in Kentucky, and we may before many days see that noble With what grace, leaving alone the sense o State, a majority of whose citizens are true and loyal to the Union, converted from a neutral into a "dark and bloody ground."

Should these anticipations be realized, the field for the decision of this civil war may be you undertake to play with the serpent of Re in the West instead of the East. In that event. the whole Northwest will be aroused. The vital interests of Ohio and the other Northwestern States, as well as of the entire Union, demand that the rebels should not make head way to Kentucky, and that the loyal y of that State should be protected and preserved. We trust that this will be done.

The Wooster Republican, one of the rank est Abolition, disunion sheets in the State, pub lishes a column of patriotic extracts, and no one of them from any member of its own party -all from Democrats. We admire its taste for good reading, but protest against the effort to pervert the words of the Democracy to advance the came of Aboliticalem, so long and valuly advocated by the Wooster Reputlican. Why dont it publish some extrace from Gippings WADE, LOVES Y, ACHLEY, HELPER, JOHN BROWN, or Farn. DatoLas-men of its own party? During the last campaign their sayings were gospel to the Republicans, now they are too vile even to be seen. Why this change? O, ye hypocrits!

Muskingum and Perry.

The Union Democratic Senatorial Convention for the district composed of the counties of Muskingum and Perry, assembled at New Lex ngton, on Tuesday last, and nominated Wat. E. Fing, Esq , of Perry county, for the Senate. The nomination was made with entire unanimlty. Mr. Fing is a very able man, and will ake a faithful and upright Scuator. He will be elected by a decided majority.

Belmont and Harrison.

The Union Democratic District Convention ginia, have preserved it for the Union and se for the above counties met at Flucking on cured it as a barricade against threatened in The Union Democratic District Convention Wednesdey last, and nominated Rozzar E
CHARDEAN, E.q., of Belmont county, for the
Secate. The nomination is a good one, and the electors of the district would do well to war. ratify it by electing Mr. CHARBERS.

THOMAS G. CLEVELAND, M. D., has been lated Surgeon of the 41st regiment.

In the free and loyal States there is not a States have attempted to second, or to give aid and comfort to Southern traitors. In this state of things, we are about to select a candidate for Governor of One. It is select a candidate for thorse, or One. It is state thought. Governor of Onio. It is not possible to overestimate the importance of the election this fall, especially in reference to the office of Governor I am not willing and do not believe the people of this State are willing to support a man who has always been so unfinching advocate for slavery extension, and a remorseless opposer el everybody who would prefer freedom to slave To do so, would be a base surrender of cherished principles that would justly stamp the guilty party with the character of abandoned profligacy. It would not be prudent or safe to support for that office, any man who has, from boyhood, drank at the polluted fountain, and wallowed in the fish of that kind of Democracy that breeds and educates traitors to the Government that protects and shelters them. It is possible such a man may be found who will consect to take the office it the loyal cit gens of the State will vote for him, and obsent to exact no pledge of his fidelity to the

sudden conversion is not to be trusted, for 1 may not be stocere and lasting.
The political antecedents of our candidate for Governor should command public confidence Rither of the above leanes will be furnished for one or and respect, and his character and standing soculd or such as to secure the carpest and geal ous support of all good men. Such a man it this appelling crisis of our institutions, can be found, and should be nominated; for this is not the time to run ricks and try exp rimente-And such a man is John W. Andrews of Co lumous. He is a man of fine attainments, o 3 go undoubted lutegrity, and unblemished mora 7.00 Character, and pussesses good bustness talents He is, to fact, just the man for the times-and no other should now be trusted. Before yo venture to trifle with the viper's tail, commo prudence would admonish you to cut off his bead. And before you make up your mind to surrender the most important official trusts in the loyal States to biguted Democrats, whose leaders are in open rebellion to the Government let those leaders be brought to coudign punish

ment—the punishment due to traitors. This is clearly intended to mean Mr. Top. I was, when he was making speeches when s Democratic candidate for Governor, his boast that he had always been a Democrat; that he had "taken to it in the natural way, and that his good old Democratic mother had always warned They have re-inforced at Leesburg him not to depart thereform." The writer had no doubt heard some of Mr. Tub's speeches and

knew where to strike. The writer says: "I am not willing, and I do not believe the people of the State are willing

on there between the Secession and the Union and attempts to cover up the imprudent act of

Mesers. Epirons: As a faithful member o the Republican organization from its inception

The writer can by no possibility have greate respect for John W. Andrews than myself, and he has an undoubted right to commend this disconcentrated a force in Tennessee of from fifty tinguished chizen to the notice of the public as to seventy-five thousand. It is probable that chair, but, from the indulgence of what motive, this is an over estimate. But one thing is preity certain, that they will make a vigorous and take occasion to vilify and abuse the member determined resistence to the entrance of Fed of the Democratio organization who are pa

Let it be remembered that the Union Convention of the 5th of September is as much a Convention of Demograte as it is of Republi The call emanates from citizens of both organizations, or rather from citizens who have be made up of an equal number of citizens them. from the Republican and Democratic ranks.— If the propriety, can a man professing Republicanism attempt to proscribe a Democratic citizen before such a Convention? How will the converse of the proposition read? Suppose a Democrat takes it into his head to suggest that before publicanism, you had better extract its fange! that the nomination for State officers may well enough be made by a Union Convention, but we should be very careful to see that none but Democrats are placed in nomination!

What then becomes of your pairfoile dista terestedness? Where is your Union? I hope I may be understood, and that nothing more need be said in order to inculcate that spirit of forbearance so necessary to be observ

ed at this momentous crisis.
R. P. SPALDING. The Judge is much mistaken when he says that the Convention of the 5th "is as much a Convention of Demograte as it is of Republi-

case," and no one knows it better than he. The Democracy will sustain this their democratic Government and Union to the last ex tremity-which Judge Spanning and his Abolttion friends have done so much to destroy-but to do this, they do not regard it as necessary to join the Abolitionists, where he belongs.

Showing their Teeth — what Bemocrats and Parallel has been one of the "busicst" papers in Ohio bawling to Democrats about the necessity of abandoning their political organization and joining the Republicans. In its issue of the 27th we find a communication which plainty and unmistakably indicates the real opinion and designs of these men toward Democrats, especially those, whom the writer says have, "from boyhood, drank at the polluted fountsin, and wallowed in the filth of that kind of Democracy that breeds and edumessaures on the part of that Government, and after the wounded soldiers measures on the part of that Government, and steer the wounded soldiers measures on the part of that Government, and steer the wounded soldiers measures on the part of that Government, and steer the wounded soldiers measures on the part of that Government, and steer the wounded soldiers measures on the part of that Government, that kind of Democracy that breeds and edu-suppression can only be effected by vigorous measures on the part of that Government, The writer, who signs himself "Union Forever," and is, no doubt, a wool-dyed Abolitionist, say:

In the free and loyal States there is not a ly condition upon which negotiation can be tol-

> justment-without it there can be no peace. It is gratifying to me to be able to assure you that many of the hardships and privations to which your first levies were subjected, in con-sequence of the suddenness of the call for them, and the unprepared condition of the Governments, Federal and State, will not be encountered by your troops now being prepared for the field. The amplest arrangements are made for the clothing, arming and equipping of our sol-diers. No regiment will be sent from its camp until it is provided with everything essential to the comfort and efficiency of its men. Regular payment, at increased rates, and at short intersoldiers; and with allotments and bountles provision is proffered for the support

> The promptness of your response to the previous call of the Government, is its assurance that all it now expects of Obio will be immedi ately realized, by the enrollment of volunteers enough to complete the regiments being form-

A general order will forthwith be issued from the office of the Adjutant-General, defining the conditions of the service, the modes of recruiting and the places of rendezous.
WILLIAM DENNISON,

Governor of Onio.

[Correspondence of Cine nuat' Commercial.] From Washington. WASHINGTON, August 29. There is continued skirmishing between pickets from Harper's Ferry to Arlington

The skirmish at Bailey's Cross Roads yester day, between Beauregard's advance at Mon-son's Hill and Brigadier-General Franklin's ad son's Hill and Brigadier-General Franklin's advance, lasted several bours, the rebels firing shell and answering injustry with infantry.—
None of the Federals were killed. About the same time a body of cavalry and infantry, near Mt Olive Crurch, fired on our pickets. Near Ball's Cross Roads the pickets kept up a skirmish till dark, and fell back on Fort Corcoran. Three of the pickets were wounded, and some ten of Geary's cavalry are reported captured by

The rebels have taken Bancroft's Mills and erected a battery near Ball's Cross Roads -Their lines are continually drawing closer. Professor Lowe made a reconn afternoon from Arlington Higuts with his new

mammoth balloon.

The report that one or two European Goveraments intend to recognize the Confederacy, is authoritatively denied. No dispatches have been received from Mr. Adams for some days.

Allen County Nominations.

The Union Democracy of Allen county nominsted the following ticket:

For Representative, John Monroe, of Marion for Auditor, John P. Haller, of Ottawa; for Sheriff. Samdel Collins, of Ottawa; for Treasurer, Miles W. Vance, of Richland; for Prose-cuting Attorney, George M. Bazter of Ottawa; for Commissioner, Freeman Bell, of Marion; for Surveyor, S. J. Brand, of German; for In-firmary Director, John B. Reeder, of Monroe.

The Democrat says of the ticket: The vote was the largest ever polled in this county, at the Primary Elections, being over sixteen hundred, and the Democratic vote is only about 1850. This, too, at the busiest sea son of the year. The large vote was, emphati cally, the voice of the people, and he ticket is

the ticket of the people.

The ticket as a whole, and every individual name upon it, will secure the cordial support of every man who has the public welfare at heart. No objections can be urged against any of

If the Republicans desire to drop party lines, let them unite with the only Union party now in the country—the Democratic Union party. If they love their country—if they are devoted to the Union, and really desire to drop party lines, we see no good reason why they should not join hands with that old and reliable Union party that has always "kept step and marched to the music of the Unico." The people look to the old Union Democracy, and to it alone for the salvation of our country.

Now, Democrats, go to work, gird on your armor for the fight, and never give up until we

have routed the enemy, "horse, foot and dra-The Convention was addressed by Judge

Mercalf and Hon. T. K. Jacoss, after which the following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved. That we re-affirm the resolutions passed by the Democracy of Allen county, August 31, 1861, and the resolutions of the Democratic State Convention of August 7th, 1861, that we will cordially support the several State county, is the cloket presented for your support. Let us go to work and not only elect it, but State and county offices, and invite all true give it a rousing majority in Clarmont, such as Union joying men to co-operate with us in the

headquarters, and after the wounded soldiers had received what little attention could be bestowed upon them in the burry of the hour, an effort was made to preserve it by injecting aree nic into the veine; but a retreat had been or dered, and the surgeons relinquised the under-taking. The next morning, Mrs. Phelps, learn-ing that the body of the General was still ly-ing in town, asked and obtained permission to bury it. She first placed it in a kind of safe near her house, but entertaining fears, most probably groundless, that it would be disturbed by the soldiers of General Parson's brigade, which is encamped on her farm, she quietly had it re-moved and buried. It had been placed in an ordinary coffin, covered with velves, the whole inclosed in an air-tight tin case. When dis-interred, it had undergone considerable de-composition, almost enough to prevent recog-

*The General was killed by a small rifle ball which passed entirely through his body, enter ing on the left side, in the region of the heart. He had previously been wounded in the thigh, but continued to fight as though nothing had

happened Major Sturgis, who assumed command of the army after the first day's retreat, for the reason that General Sigel had not, as was generally supposed, then received his commission as a General, says that he had no idea to at the remains of General Lyon were not with the army until they were twenty-five miles from Spring-

It cannot be dealed that the result of the battle at Springfield, and the withdrawal of our forces from the Southwest, have had a blighting effect upon the Union cause in Missourt .-It will now require twenty five thousand more men to redeem the State than it would have done three weeks ago. I speak that which I know when I say that hundreds, not to say shousands are now flocking around the rebe standard, and will fight with all the zeal of re-ligious fanatios, and that, too, without asking or expecting a dollar of remuneration. The rebels now subsist chiefly on green corn, but they will tell you that Marion lived on potatoes

pils, peeled sticks and all, to resolve to make virtue of necessity, and which they have done by appending their names, to the number of forty-four, to a paper announcing their intention to go in for the black no-party Convention to be held at Columbus on the 5th day of September. Among the names are three or four of those who have generally heretolore voted the Dem ocratic ticket, probably unaware of the con-demnation they were bringing upon themselves by sympathizing or acting with the higher or mob law Abolitionists, the real provokers and the mouth of the Ohio, and there Southward through Southern Missouri to the Western boundary of that State, we have a bird's-eye riew of the vast belt of country, the whole of which is, either at present or in immediate prospect, the seat of war.

Even this does not include the whole field of boatle operations. Recent advices inform us that a large rebel force from Texas has invaded New Mexico, and that a conflict is now going

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skin off the animal so soon, comes to the rescue, and attempts to cover up the imprudent act of his fellow Republican, who is more honest than his fellow Republican party was organized.

The Judge says:

Mesers. Epiroas: As a faithful member of Mesers. Epiroas: As a faithful member of and Times.

O'clock P. M., was found, by her screams, to have been most horribly burned, supposed by matches with which it is conjectured she was at play. Her clothing in front was almost entired by consumed, shockingly crisping the fiesh all over the breast and diaphragm. Medical aid was instantly called, but it was feared, however, it would prove of no avail. The little sufferer is just past four years of age.—Telede Hirald ignores the Constitution and Federal laws made ignores the Co under it. I think we shall see lively times when the result of the Republican no party Convention transpires. I think the priesthood North and South, generally, are playing a game which, after the war is over, they would be very glad to ignore and get out of when the people at large are humbled in the dust with debts and

poverty, and when their brothers and sons are lost in the war. Then and then only, I suppose they will have resource to Christ's sermon on the Mount. It seems to me that if they believe anything at all of what they preach from the New Testament, usually, they must feel self-condemned in blowing up strife and bloodshed

Clermont County Nominations.

The Union Democracy of Clermont county, ave nominated the following ticket:

For Representative, John Ferguson, of Pierce; for Sheriff, James Crosson of Wayne; for Treasurer, Darlington E. Fee, of Franklin; for Auditor, N. M. Preble, of Ohio; for Commissioner, Peter M. Snell, of Williamsburg; for Infirmary Director, Jonathan Johnson, of Ba-tavia; for Surveyor, Geo. W. Felter, of Ba-tavia; for Coroner, Joshua Sime, of Ohlo. The Sun says of Mr. Fragdson:

There is no better or worthler man in com-munity than John Forguson, candidate for Rep-resentative in the Legislature. He possesses a perjectly moral, upright character, and is one against whom there can nothing be said. A true Union man and an upfattering Democrat, true Union man and an unfaltering D mocrat, he commends himself to the cordial support of every man who loves his country and admires purity and uprightness of character. He will receive the cordial support of the Union Democ-racy of Clermont county. He will make a safe, judicious and industrious Representative.

Of the sicket the Sua says: Here, Democrate, Union men of Clermont State and county offices, and invite all true give it a rough majority in Clermont, such as unitenance of sound and capable men in office and in the creservation of the integrity of the American Union.

Resolved. That we are in favor of the vigorous and honest prosecution of the war to preserve the ascendancy of the Federal Constitution and the Union of the United States; and that, while

On and nodest presecution of the Abittionitis, where he belongs.
These two letters speak volumes to Demotive or the second of the Federal Constitution and the Union of the

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Master Commissioner's Sale.

John L. Gill Superior Court. D VIRTUE OF AN OR BER OF SALE
to me directed, from the Superior Court of Franklin County, Ohio. I will offer for sale, at the door of
the Court House, in the city of Columbus, on

Saturday, the 5th day of Oct., A. D. 1861, at I o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the county of Franklin, and State of Otho, to wit: Lot number 13, of John Morrison's subdivision of lote 5, 6, 7, 8 and 35 of John Morrison's addition to the Appraised at \$1.250. Printer a fees \$4,00.

e. W HUPPMAN, Sheriff

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

and Friday, Sept. 3d, 4th, 5th and 6th,

The Premiums offered amount to over \$1,000 --- All Payable in Cash. The Pair Grounds have been greatly improved by the

Enlargement of the Horse Hing and the erection of a

number of additional Cattle Stalls. The Horse Ring to now about a quarter of a mile in circumference. The citisens of Franklin county are expestly invited to turn out to this their Annual Festival, and bring along specimens of their skill and handiwork for exhibition. The entry books are now open, and entries can be made at any time by calling on the Secretary at the Gagette Office.

All entries must be made prior to Tuesday evening, Sept. 3d, and all articles, except Butter and Cut Flowers, must be on the Grounds on the first day. By order of the Board of Managers, aug30-3td C. S. GLENN, Secretary.

Master Commissioner's Sale.

O. Barringer's Administrators.

P. G. Duntuck, et al. BY virtue of an order of sale to me directed from the Superior Court of Franklin county, Ohio, I will of-fer for sale at the door of the Court House in the City of

On Saturday, the 31st day of August, 1861, they will tell you that Marion lived on potatoes and roots. Of course I have an abiding faith in the ultimate success of the Union cause; but Gen Fremont especially, has just now a larger contract in hand than is generally supposed.—

The Government cannot afford to lose or even draw another battle in Missouri.

| Por the Ohio Statesman.|
| Col. Manyrenny — Sir: The mutations of mankind to which humanity is heir, induced the irrepressibles of Jefferson, Ashtabula county, including the Court House clique, the John Brown sympathisers, and J. R. Gi.dinga's pupils, peeled sticks and all, to resolve to make a premises. etween the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. an 14 o'clock P

Appraised at \$7,000. N. S.—The remaining undivided one-fourth part of the property will be sold at the same time and place, and up-on the same terms.

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30,000 Bushels of Coke, to weigh not less than 40 pounds to the bushel.
10,000 Enables Coal, to be of the best quality—equal at least to the lower vein of Hocking Coal, and free from slate, sieck and dirt.

60 Gords of Wood, the same to be dry hickory, beach o

sugar, four feet in length, straight and well split The fuel to be delivered, without charge for such de-livery, at the State House in Columbus.

Proposals to be accompanied by samples, and to speci-ly the and, quality and price of the fuel proposed to be urnished.

Each contractor will be required to give hoods, with pproved reparity, in double the amount of the conract, conditioned for the faithful performance of his

condemned in blowing up strife and bloodehed for the very temporary applicate of politicians and speculators.

I congratulate you and all other true friends of the country on the proceedings of the Democracy of New York of late. They must I think scoper or later prevail at the North, and I hope at the South.

CONCILIATION.

The bids to be made and the contracts to be awarded in accordance with the terms of the act entitled. And other articles for the Grantal Assembly and State officers. Place of the Grantal Assembly and State officers. Blos to be indorsed on the envelope, "Proposits for furnishing fuel for the State."

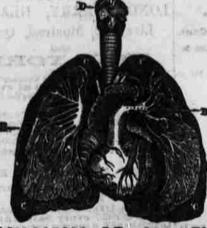
"" Fuel furnished by the contractor must in all cases be equal to quisity to the sample. This rule will be rigidly enforced.

A. P. RUSSELL, Secretary of State, Columbus, Obio, August 9, 1851-d.d.

Oysters! Oysters!!

C. A. WAGNER HAS JUST RECEIVED, AND WILL

From Baltimore and Fair Hawen.
Cell at Wagner's Oyster and Fruit Depot, No. 21 Ea
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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

REPRESENTATIVE. EDITOR OHIO STATESHAR-Please announce the I of BRHJAMIN L. REES as a capdidate for re-election to the

State Legislature, subject to the decision of the Democracy of Franklin county. MANY DEMOCRATS. EDIYOR OMO STATESMAR-Please announce the name

of S. W. Annarws as a candidate for Representative, subject to the decision of the Union Democratic County Convention, and oblige

Epiron Statesman-Please announce the name of J. W. DURANT, of Westerville, as a candidate for Representative in the Legislature, subject to the decision of the Franklin County Democratic Conventi-MANY DEMOCRATS.

EDITOR OSIO STATEMAN-Please announce the name of Gro. L. Converse as a candidate for Representative, subject to the decision of the Union Democratic Con-

EDITOR ORIO STATESMAN-Please announce the name of Jour G. EDWARDS, of Madison township, as a candidate for Representative, subject to the decision of the Union Democratic Convention of Franklin County, and A HOST OF DEMOCRATS.

EDITOR STATEMAN-Please announce in your paper that many voters in this city and in Franklin county, desire to have OTTO DRESEL. Esq , for their next Hepre sentative. Mr, Dresel is just the man for the place. MANY DAMOGRATS. Epiron Onio Stateman: Sir-Please announce the

name of A G. Hisss, of Jackson township, as a cand date for Representative, subject to the decision of the Union Democratic nominating convention, and oblige, A HOST OF DEMOCRATS. BuEmiff.

Cast. HiRAM M. Osmonn, of Blenden township, as

candidate for Sheriff subject to the decision of the Franklin County Demogratic Convention, and oblige COUNTY COMMISSIONER. EDITOR ORIO STATESMAN-Please aunounce the name

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for re-election to the office of County Commissioner

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County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the

Union Democratic County Convention, and oblige.

MANY DEMOCRATS. COUNTY AUBITOM.

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EDITOR STATEMAN-Please auroupce David W. Bacous as a candidate for County Auditor, subject to the decision of the Union Democratic Convention, and MANY DEMOCRATS. Epiron Onio StatesMan-Please appounce the name

of JOSEPH PALKESBACH, of this city, who is at present

clerk in the County Treasurer's office, as a suitable can didate for County Auditor, surject to the decision of the Franklin County Union Democratio Convention, and Enryce Outs Syargest . Please apposing the name of L. E. Wilson as a cardidate for County Auditor.

MANY PEMOCRATS. tion and oblige NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. PAPER FOR THE STATE.

subject to the decision of the Union Demogratic Conven

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RE Monday, the 21 day of September next, at

for furnishing paper for the use of the State of Ohio, as 2,000 Reams Double Super Royal Printing Paper, 27% to 41 inches, to weigh not less than 56 pounds to the 100 Reams Double Flat Cap, 16 by 27 loches, to weigh

at least 26 pounds to the ream.

100 Reams Brochure Cover Paper, amorted colors, 20 by 27 lothes, to weigh at least 26 pounds to the ream.

by 37 inches, to weigh at least 26 pounds to the ream. The quantities above named to be increased at the option of the Recretary of State.

Bids must be accompanied by samples of the paper, and must specify the price at which each aind and quality will be delivered at the State House in Columbus. No samples of an inferior article need be presented; the paper must be of the best quality.

The delivery of the Super Royal and Cover Paper to commence on the first of Norember next unulog, and continue as the paper shall be needed.

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